moderate, variable winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 83; lowest, 67.

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IN NEW YORKERS FIT FOR DRAFT

Total of 7,185 Men Examined to Date of Whom 1.125 Have Qualified.

Result of the Examinations by Thirty Boards Is

Department of Justice Starts Inquiry Here-Conscripts

Board Will Weed Out

pose and one of them will ax-amine every man under training at the National Army canton-

An official announcement today says that no man can be ex-pected to make a good soldier under present methods of warunder present methods of war-fare if he has any organic ner-yous disease, any mental defect or any touch of insanity, or if he is chronically addicted to use of drugs or alcohol. These diseases, says the statement, are likely to escape the scrutiny of those who conduct the admission physical examination.

New York did fairly well by the na tion in yielding young men for the Naonal Army yesterday, but the regults are not yet up to the expectations of

One in five of the 2.714 men physically

The proportion of physically fit jumped four points. It was 61 per cent. on Thursday and 65 per cent yester-

To date, including yesterday's and all previous figures, 7,185 men linge been

None Actually Drafted You It should be understood that nobody has been actually drafted thus far. The foregoing figures are simply the results of the physical examinations and of questioning of candidates as to whether

According to the rules these men in these two divisions are to be certified by the local boards to the district appeals board to-day, as accepted for the National Army. Neither board made up such a list last night. The appeals board for New York is not yet appointed. Its failure to be appealed to the control of the cont to any for New York is not yet appointed. Its failure to be appointed is one of the subses craft. The captain and a passenger were taken inside the life mysteries of the draft. Other boards will reach the close of the saven day period to-night. They cannot cartify anybody to an appeale board that does to axis. The captain and all but alght of the life-board were anybody to an appeale board that does to axis.

Nullifles Time Saving Plan.

The theory was that by getting these sarly lists of eligibles the district board of appeals would get a good part of beset with appeals from the lower boards and taxed by the consideration of industrial exemption claims. The non-appearance of the district board nulli-ses these preparations for time saving. Washington yesterday Marshal-General Crowder clothes and subsistence it would be easy for many soldiers to have \$35 a month sent to their folks. While this may set seem a great deal Gen. Crowder's pointed out that in rural district are men who do not contribute than \$25 a month to the support

of their fami

Postmaster-General Burleson notified in Crowder yesterday that the Post fice Department would not recommend

GAIN OF 4 POINTS DRAFT FOES TERRORIZE 5 OKLAHOMA COUNTIES

Bands of Negroes, Tenant Farmers and Indians Abandon Crops, Threaten to Burn Bridges and Raid Ranches.

OKLAHOMA CITT, Okla., Aug. 8.—
Bands of hegrees, tenent farmers and indians where purpose is to defeat the selective service last in Oklahoma have spread a reign of terror through three counties in the central part of the State. They have partially destroyed two bridges, abandoned their crops, severed wire communication, planned raids

ored wire communication, planned raids on ranches and stores, and threatened to burn all the bridges in the district, according to reports received by Gov. Williams to-day.

D. William Townsend, chief of police of McAlester, and Thad Comn. Sheriff of Pittsburgh county, are assembling all their rifies in that city, to take to Holdenville on a special train to-night. Posses, formed on the ratio of one man to every two rifies, will leave on the same train.

A report received from Allen ears that the palatial mansion of Gov. Brown of the Seminoles has been set after by the draft rioters.

The motto of the rioters is "This is a rich man's war. Let us fight to the death at home rather than he killed in the trenches."

Groups of men numbering probably 400 in the aggregate have armed themselves and were gathering in several places in south central Oklahoma tonight, prepared to resist forcibly their selection as seldiers under the draft

law.

Discovery by officials late to-night of the existence of a new band of resisters who are thought to have established a base near Shawnee, a few miles soutneast of this city, has increased the anxiety of State officials as to the probability of confining the agitation within the five countles already affected.

A hundred armed men are patrolling the streets of Allen. Henrietta also is filled with armed citizen deputies.

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At the direction of Gov. Williams, who hesitates to use National Guardamen, hundreds of armed civilians have concentrated in Seminols, Hughes, Pontotes, Okmulgee afti Pottawatomic counties, and will make an effort at dawn to-morrow to arrest the resisters.

According to late reports to Gov. Williams, one of the bands has located near Sasakwa, another is at Holdenville, another at Wewoka and the last heard from had gathered at Rock Crossing, on the South Canadian River.

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Sheriffs of the five counties have informed the Governor that the situation is out of their control and State officials await with anxiety the outcome of the attempt being made by civilian posses to arrest the men tomorrow, It has not been determined.

British of Lifebelts-

38 Drown.

of water and the shout 'She's sinking!' Immediately afterward the submarine submarged and most of the men went down with her.

'Il had a life belt. Near me was an

AMERICA URGED TO END THE WAR

"Must Act Quickly," Says M. Flandin, Head of Allied Air Board.

Would Like United States to Build Our Trucks So. We May Turn Out Motors."

Special Despetch to The Bun.

Washington, Aug. 2.—That attempts are being made in some localities, chiefly among ignorant farmers and mountaineers, to organize armed resistance to the draft was indicated in reports reaching the Despartment of Justice to-day.

These reports, while disquieting, were not of a nature to cause alarm, as there was nothing to show the conditions were anything but sporadic, prompted largely by ignorance.

Agitators are apparently at work in Okishoms, Georgia, North Carolina, Testus and California.

Conditions in Okishoma appear to be more serious than in some of the other States. It was discovered recently by agents of the Department that many farmers had been getting letters telling them to send \$25 to Hammond, Okis, in return for which they would receive means for resisting the drafting of their sons. Farmers who sent the money found on their doorsteps a day or two later a repeating rife and a hundred chines in active commission for one year it is necessary to furnish 30,000. Each machine, in the period of its activity, will use at least two motors, so that 60,000 motors will be required.

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These motors must be constructed.
tested and prepared for service two
months in advance of the time when
they will be assembled with the sirplanes, which means that the entire outceived that mountaineers and farmers in the western part of the State had begun an anti-draft campaign and were supplying themselves with rifles and ammunition. As in Oklahoma, this planes, which means that the entire out-put will have to be turned out in ten spirit of the farmers apparently has been carefully worked out by mysterious The Department of Justice intends to

"The immensity of a programme call-ing for the construction, as has been suggested, of 190,000 airplanes would stagger any country not possessing the great industrial resources of the United States. America's contribution may be divided into material and personnel.

The airplanes should be constructed entirely in the United States, and as many as possible built on standardized plans, so that the parts will be interchangeable. The machines then should be dismounted and shipped to France, to be reassembled here by the Aviation Service Corps, which will be part of the

American expeditionary force.

"This is necessary for the reason that France needs all her skilled workmen in other lines and also because it would no ther lines and also because it would not be wise, owing to labor conditions, to bring American civilian machinists here to de the work in question. The labor problem in France is very serious in this connection, and the United States ould do much to alleviate the situation.
"We have thousands of automobile men doing transport work and hundreds of factories are building motor trucks. If the United States, with its large number of plants, would build these cars and

send them here with men to run them, it would enable us to divert our skilled workmen from these factories and man-ufacture motors for the airplanes which America will supply, for I am convinced

for the last three years and are now pro-ducing motors equal to the severe de-mands which the serial warfare of today makes. There are many factories where these motors could be built, but at nt they are making autom We have the machinery and the skilled workmen: we can produce the motors more rapidly and to a greater degree of perfection than would be the case were necessary to build and equip new

Field for College Men.

"An idea of the number of men re-quired behind the lines for the maintenance of an aerial army may be gained from the statistics of our department of

us will have in a high degree the initia manhood of America. The air service should appeal to young college men, es-pecially those who have taken an active

part in athletics.
"These aviators should receive the greater part of their training before coming to France. All details of han-dling the planes should be learned there. When they arrive here they would be ready to receive instruction in battle tactics, observation work, artillery con-trol and reconnaissance. French flying men of wide experience will impart their knowledge in special camps established

maid impressively:

"Again let me emphasize the impor-tance of quick action. The sconer the United States gets machines and men to France the greater will be her contribution to the cause of civilisation and the about the training of a flying army, it is interesting to note that at one school where 100 pilots are receiving instructions 75,000 gallons of gasolene and 10.

gallons of castor oil are used Col. Mitchell Honored.

Col. William S. Mitchell, head of the Col. William S. Mitchell, head of the American Aeronautic Mission to France, was officially received last night at the Aero Club of France. Speaches were made by Henry Deutsch de la Meurthe, president of the club; Daniel Vincent, Under Secretary of Aviation, and Sena-

Under Secretary of Available to Gaston Menier.

Col. Mitchell warmly thanked the speakers in the name of American aviators and spoke highly of the perfect cooperation he had found in official, military and private aviation circles.

President Deutsch de la Meurine prosented a silver plaquette to Col. Mitchell.

Grennde Wounds Two Americans AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Aug. 3.—An American interpreter and a Lieutenant were slightly wounded and a French instructor was bruised when a live grenade fell near a box of grenades during practice to-day.

DIVORCED WIFE KILLS 'FEELER' ON WAY, JACK DE SAULLES; HAD QUARRELED OVER SON

DE SAULLES AND HIS FORMER WIFE.

Hand Over Lad-She Fired Five Bullets Into

His Back at Roslyn Home.

John Longer De Saulles, famous a came to the persons on the porch. Ther

the Tale football team, a social favorite

the newly developed field of the college

summer place at Roslyn. The house which De Saulies had made his home

is owned by Mrs. Emily Ladenberg and the neighbors constitute one of the most exclusive colonies on Long Island.

About the De Saulles place there cen-ed much social life. His father, Ar-

tred much social life. His father, Ar-thur B. De Saulles of Bethlehem, Pa., a.

Major in the Confederate army and a

house guest. The De Saulies family con-nections added to his social

house guest. The De Saulles family con-nections added to his social set from all of the best circles of the section. He was a nephew of John G. Hecksher and of Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer and a cousin of former Mayor George B. McClellan and of Capt. Philip Lydis. His friends of the Union, Yale and

Brook clubs found the summer place a

pleasant meeting place during the heated season.

After dinner last night De Saulles sa:

on the front porch of the home with his father. Mrs. R. Degner and Marshall Ward. Inside the house the little boy had been sent happliy to bed. It was about 10 o'clock when a tour-

woman walked rapidly to the porch

and engaged in conversation with her former husband. She was demanding

that the boy be given back to her. No one seems to have heard the exact

language that passed between the two

Actors to Play Ball

that the woman should have her child

for the Smoke Fund

De Saulles's Connections.

and a political star of the first water in have him now

visitor and said :

Persistence After Allies' Terms.

gages Teutons-Conference in Britain.

Special Cable Desputch to Tan Scn. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Another peace drive Stockholm convention.

now developing renewed interest as result of the internal pressure from the people, who are growing heartily sick of war said are determined to let nothing go untried to bridge the awful gap between the belligerents.

Lord Robert Cecil, speaking on the international situation and the status of the various peoples at the end of the third year of war, said that the most significant feature of Germany's war at-titude was the recurrence of attempts to illude was the recurrence of attempts to get an allied statement of terms. Lord Robert methodically asserted that Ger-many's position had been greatly weak-ened during the last year, while Eng-land continued practically as she was a year ago. He said that German confi-dence in her military power of resist-ance is fast declining with the failure

agree that the signs so far are so in-tangible that they can hardly be con-strued, but in the near future they see Former Yale Football Star Refused Her Demand to a clearly defined movement engineers by Berlin in addition to the persisten signs emanating from the

There is ample food for thought in the recent activities of the silled states-men, who are possibly concerned with countering Tautonic activity in keeping

Liefd George Hurries to King.

Another allied conference held in a town on the sprithwest coast of Engliand by Russian, Freych, Italian and British representatives ended this morning with Lioyd George russiling back to London by mous and immediately entering in conference with King George. This audience lasted much longer than ordinary meetings between the King and his Prime Minister. All the evening newspapers apparently accept the significant official actions as being connected in some way with the smans time at many ask why the allied conference should be called so quickly after the Paris conference, at which it was announced all the delegates reached a complete agreement. The only answer is that some important new development of the last few days necessitated a thorough understanding between the Ailes, this undoubtedly being the new idea for a settlement coming from the complet agreement. The only answer is that some important new development of the last few days necessitated a thorough understanding between the Ailes, this undoubtedly being the new idea for a settlement coming from the content and the man and the content of the last few days necessitated a thorough understanding between the Ailes, this undoubtedly being the new idea for a settlement coming from the content and the college of the college of the college of the summer home at Rosiyn the had from the prevent at the rome at Rosiyn the home at Rosiy man in politics, was shot last night on the porch of his summer home at Rosiyn by Mrs. Hlanca De Saulies, who had divorced him December 18, 1916. Haif an handbag that she carried. She hesitated

known as The Box, which is situated on Hempstead Plain east of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club. His former wife has a summer place at Roslyn. The house Allies, this undoubtedly being the new idea for a settlement coming from the

Socialist that Albert Thomas, minister of Munitions and member of the French War Council, will withdraw if passports are refused to delegates to Stockholm, this concurring with Hendersen's agreement with the British Labor executives for representation in the Scandinavian

Deputies to consider the question of M. Thomas holding office in the existing lovernment.

The Deliver of the page of the car of the

rnment refuses to issue passports for he French delegates Thomas will withthe French delegates Thomas will with-draw from the Ministry and French Socialists will cease to have any con-nection with the Government. The Daily News maintains that if the con-ference is held the British Government— nothwithstanding the statement made by Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons, yesterday—will be compelled to grant passports. It further declares that the cointon of moderate Conservatives is of moderate Conservatives is veering toward a tolerant attitude regarding the conference. Compers's Refusal Praised.

THE "Hitchy-Koo" and Ziegfeld

Follies teams, all stars-on the stage—will play ball for THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund at Great Neck Sunday afternoon. No admission will be charged, but op-portunities to contribute will be given while the big show is on. Monday the union printers of New York and Boston play at Ebbets Field. That game will be free, too, but there'll be boxes to receive contributions for Sammies' smokes.

On Monday, too, the seat sale opens at the Comedy Theatre for the fund benefit to be given by the Washington Square Players School of the Theatre next Thursday and Friday nights. This promises to be an excellent Don't forget the boxes in the

Schulte Cigar Stores. Whoever deposits a certificate or a coupo gives a mite toward making the soldier boys happy.

The fund employs no agents or

solicitors. The story of yester-day's rise close to the \$33,000 mark will be found on another page.

TRUSS CABINET REVOLTS; GEN. **ERDELLI SHOT**

New Crisis Provoked by Constitutional Democratic Party.

FIGHTOVER TCHERNOFF

Premier Refuses to Remove Him and Ministry Then Resigns.

ACTION IS WITHDRAWN

Tchernoff and Foreign Secretary Refuse to Stay-Gen. Gurko Arrested.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 3 .- A crisis, the most serious Russia has faced since the revolution last March, was suddenly precipitated to-night by the reiterated de mand of the Constitutional Democratic party that M. Tchernoff, Minister of Agriculture, must resign from the Cabinet. Rather than conform to this demand, Premier Kerensky and the entire Cabinet, except the Vice-Premier. M. Nekpasoff, resigned. Later they with drew their resignations, except M Terestchenko, the Foreign Minister, and M. Tchernoff.

At the same time Gen. Erdelli, Military Governor of Petrograd, was assassinated He was treacherously shot in the back Gen. Gurko, who was commander of the armies of the south until he protested, not long ago, against the inter-ference of the Council of Workmen's and coldiers' Delegates, has been arrested. The charges against him have not been made public.

Another Cause Given.

The action of Premier Kerensky and his colleagues was due in part also to a complete failure of the effort to bring the Constitutional Democrats into the

taken exclusively from the Socialist and

Associated Press that some of the docu ments supposed to incriminate M Tchernoff already had been examined

accept the resignation provisionally Trouble Over Tchernoff.

escorted Mrs. De Saulies to Mineola, where she was arraigned before Magistrate held her upon a charge of murder in the first degree to await the action of the Grand constitutional Democrats, whose presents of the conditions raised by the Constitutional Democrats, whose presents of the Cabinet was desired, was desired, was desired. Jury, and in the meantime she was that M Tehernoff should resign. On committed without ball to the Nassau July 20 a despatch from Petrograd recounty Jail.

in the automobile with Mrs. De Saulies. Tcher was required to furnish ball in the sum is op of \$1,000 for her appearance as a macrata. terial witness.
Constable Leonard, who made the ac-

tual arrests, told the Magistrate that tained in that post in the Kerensky Mrs. De Saulies and the maid fled from Ministry established July 24. He is a the De Saulies home after the murder and that he found them hiding in a hedge near the rear yard of the place. Admitted Shooting De Saulles.

"When I approached the woman," said the constable, "she admitted that she had shot her former husband and said 'I hope he will die.' She said that she was 25 years of age and that her husband was 38 and that she had killed him after a quarrel over the custody of their child.

"He promised me that I should have be boy on July 1," she said, "and he did not keep his promise."

The woman was calm and collected. She recited her part in the tragedy with no apparent show of feeling and went into some detail concerning the history of their divorce and the agreement as

At the hospital the doctors found that all of the bullets from the woman's weapon had entered De Saulles's back. At 11 o'clock they turned from the operating table and sadly informed the waiting friends that the end had come.

Mr. De Saulles married the beautiful Bianca Errasuriz-Vergara in Paris on December 19, 1911. The wedding was the culmination of a romance of three continents. After leaving college he had become interested in mining, and in 1910 was sent by the South American Concessions Company, an English corporation, to Chile. The company had a concession, among others, to bors a railroad through the Ahdes Mountains, and De Saulles, with his mining and engineering skill, was to have a prominent place in

When De Saulles came back to New

York he became actively identified with politics. The coilege man was just com-ing into his own as a political factor. and he organized 72,000 young college graduates throughout the country into a compact, useful body during the pre-liminary campaign in 1912 in which William F. McCombs, Jr., then the sponsor for the Woodrow Wilson hoom, sought to win the nomination at Baiti-more for his then friend. In the city

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A last attempt will be made to re-construct the Ministry under Premier Kerensky with the chief new members dosen years ago as a quarterback on De Saulies turned slowly away from his

Radical parties.

M. Tchernoff, who is a Secialist, in a letter to Premier Kerensky said he was resigning to obtain freedom of action to defend his character against the calumny that he had been connected with the German General Staff.

The Government accepted the resigna-tion, at the same time expressing the conviction that M. Tchernoff would suc-ceed in rehabilitating himself. Vice-Premier Nekpasoff informed the

He considers the charges against the Minister of Agriculture as not very grave, but the Cabinet was obliged to

M. Tchernoff has been one of the cen

Susanna Monteau, the maid who was a the automobile with Mrs. De Saulles. Tchernoff or M. Terestchenko, who also is opposed by the Constitutional Demo

> I. Tchernoff was appointed Minister M. Tchernoff was appointed Minister of Agriculture last May, and was remember of the executive committee of the Council of Peasants' Delegates, and is an advocate of land nationalization

Gen. Erdelli was appointed Military Governor of Petrograd about a week ago in succession to Gen. Poloviseff, who had resigned after falling to put down rioting in the Russian capital. Gen. Erdelli had been commander of the

CZERNOWITZ FALLS.

Austro-Hungarian Forces Occupy Bukowina's Capital. LONDON, Aug. 3.—Czernowitz, capita f the Austrian crown land of Bukowins

which has changed hands ten times it their divorce and the agreement as the care of the child.

"Where is the pistol that you used?"

Red the Magistrata. where is the pistol that you used?"

sked the Magistrate.
"Oh, it is on a shelf in the house,"
she said.

At the heapital the doctors found that

skill, was to have a prominent place in the actual work.

He bore with him a letter of intro-Chotin. The river here marks the Russ He bore with him a leiter of introduction to the Senara Erraturiz-Vergara, who was reputed to be the wealthlest woman in all of the South American republic. The young college athlete
met and woode Bianca, the sixteen-yearold daughter of the mistress of the
manor. Blanca had just returned from
Farts.

Chotin. The river here marks in year
sain boundary. Between the Unicate
and the Pruth the Russians are still reand the Pruth the Russians are still retiring slowly, and northern Moldavia is
now threatened. There is also brisk
fighting on both banks of the Bystritza.
Independent observers with the Russlan armies report that the morale of
the troops has been restored. All soldiers belonging to units which mutimied
on dishanded when the troops falled to or disbanded when the troops falled to attack in Clailela are compelled by an order of the commander of the Tweifth Army to wear on their arms a band of black, to distinguish them from the loyal soldiers. It is announced that when these marked men have been rehabili-tated by their conduct under fire the black emblem shall be removed.

A PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 3 .- The Amerian mission to Russia, headed by Flihu Root, reached here to-night en route to

RATIO IS STILL 1 IN 5 Made Public. SLACKER PLOT IS BARED

for Officers.

"Nervous" Conscripts WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Un-usual pains will be taken to weed out of the war army all men whose nerves are in the least afflicted. Surgeon-General Gorgas has ordered a corps of 150 nerve specialists for the pur-

the War Department.

examined yesterday by the thirty local come of the attempt being made by the President. Representatives of the exemption boards which reported their civilian posses to arrest the men to resist qualified for the army, free of exemption claims. This is the same promotion claims. This is the same promotion claims. This is the same promotion as on Thursday.

The formal protect has been wired to the President. Representatives of the Council are calling upon draft boards in western New York asking that the movement to resist the draft law.

Sheriff Bob Duncan of Seminole for physical examination. examined yesterday by the thirty local

41 WALK PLANK day. Of yesterday's 2,714 candidates 1.769 were found sound by the board

or not they would claim exemption reports which arrived here to-day, in a deliberate effort by the crew of a sub-marine to drown forty-one sailors of the steamship Belgian Prince, which was sunk by the U-boat. Only three of the men escaped.

The chief engineer of the Belgian Prince, one of the survivers, tells the following story:

"On Tuesday night our ship was about 200 miles from land when from the deck I saw the wake of a torpedo. The next instant it struck us and we listed heavily. The crew took to the boats. to claim exemption. In only two day period ended. In those cases it ended last night, and Boards 142 and ended last night, and Boards 182 and 184 were supposed to prepare a list of all those who passed the physical examination and by or for whom no exemption was claimed, regardless of whother the quota had been filled. heavily. The crew took to the boats.

"The submarine came alongside, destroyed our wireless with shells and
crdered us from our boats onto the
deck of the subses craft. The captain

belts removed.

"Then the Germans closed the hatch of the submarine and she began to move rapidly. We were left on the dock helf clothed. Suddenly I heard a rush "I mad a life belt. Near me was an appendion boy of 16, shouting for help. I went to him and held him up until midnight, but he became unconscious and died of exposite. At daylight I may the Belgian Prince affont. I was pleked up by a patrol boat."

The second engineer succeeded in reaching the Belgian Prince before she blew up. The Germans looted her, he reported. He was in hiding, but finally jumped into the sea and kept affont on the wretkings. satisfaction with Thursday's returns from New York, indicative a lower per-centage of the physically unfit. The canage of the physically unfit. The feures now run closer to the civil war average. It also pleased Gen. Crowder to see that the number of dependent relatives had also taken a drop. With a view to minimizing dependency claims Gen. Crowder asked all State Governovs yesterday to remind local boards of the fact that a soldier's pay will not be less than \$30 a month and that as the Government furnishes all

No Exemption for Mail Men.

fumped into the sea and kept afoat on the wrenking.

The only other known survivor is too ill in a hospital to tell his story.

Intense indignation has been caused by the publication of the stories. The businessities massier in which the Germans carried out their programms gives rise to the suspicion that the submarine compaign is entering on a new phase in which such flurdists will be the regular rule in order to frighten sames and prevent them from going to sea.

It is pointed out that this plan might have made it possible to destroy hundreds of ships and murder their crews without the world knowing how they met their fate had it not been for the miraculous rescues in this case. miraculous rescues in this case.

The affair will be made the subject of representations to Germany through exemptions for letter carriers or post office laborers. In second class post offices no clerk below the \$1,000 grade Arrested for Infected Planter. will be exempted; in first class post effices no clerk below the \$1,100 grade. A letter reached the War Department SALT LARS Cry, Utah, Aug. 5.— Charged with seiling court plaster in fected with tetanus serms. Joe Berger man, 51, was arrested this morning. The recterday picturing a plot in New York sity to defeat the draft taw through the administration of a drug that would affect the heart and insure physical disarrest followed the announcement of Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the State Board of Health, that plaster sold by Bergerman showed the presence of the Tablification. The letter was signed "A True and Patriotic American." It gave tunes and addresses of persons in the

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BARE PLOT FOR

"REVOLTS" SPORADIC.

Washington Finds Distoyal Agita-

tors Behind Draft Resistants.

later a repeating rifle and a hundred rounds of ammunition. From North Carolina reports were re-

take prompt and vigorous measures to stop the spread of any of these move-

SENECAS PROTEST.

Special Despoted to THE SCS.
BUFFALO, Aug. 3.—The Council of the

teen qualified as range for the a my German Captain Strips Captive United Mine Workers Accuse should have French built mo-

ness reached a new climan, according to reports which arrived here to-day, in a deliberate effort by the crew of a sub-

stigate strikes in the anthracite coal fields of the country. "Indignation over the evidence that German sympathisers and I. W. W. en attempting to call strikes bracite coal region was a

District No. 1, United Mine Workers of articles, said the statement.

The miners declare that many of the selection of calling a pilots that the Linited States will send

"The delegates unanimously passed a resolution calling for a closed shop at all the anthracite mines, with a check off system that will guarantee the enoff system that rolling the union of all in asking for the unionization of all employes of the mines the convention employes of the mines the miners and

miners, continuing the statement, said that the unions had identified the trouble makers and had consistently re-

fused to permit their enrolment as union laborers.

"The men who stay at home while the war is on," said President Dempsey to the miners, "must furnish the implements of warfare for those who do the fighting. It is the duty of every miner to provide adecuate fuel to make munito provide adequate fuel to make muni-tions with which to win the fight. "If coal is scarce prices are high. It becomes the duty of all engaged in production to use every effort to keep up the maximum so that not only will our brave solders and sallors be sup-plied with everything they need to carry on the war to a successful end but that

pend upon the anthracite mines for fuel, will have a reasonable supply throughout the winter at a reasonable

Brazil Pleet Policing Sea. Special Cable Despotch to Tun Sun from the London Times. (Copyright, 1837, all rights reserved.)

German Agents and I. W. W. Agitators.

Special Cable Bespect to Tan Sus.

Officials of the United Mine Workers

Loshon, Aug. 2.—German frightfulof America made an authorized statement vesterday to the public in which they charged that German agents and members of the Industrial Workers of the World were making efforts to in- plants.

conference with the operators and de-manding an agreement by which the trouble makers might be excluded from he fields by instituting a strictly closed shop rule. John T. Dempsey, the dis-trict president, led the men to a less radical view of the case.

the operators have one common enemy— the I. W. W. man, who is also virtually a pro-German." knowledge in special knowledge

citizens who stay at home, especially poor people of the East, who de-ed upon the anthracite mines for

Organized labor will do its share and all that it asks is fair treatment, fair wages and a voice in the adjustment of questions necessary to meet extraordi-nary conditions."

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 3.—The Brazilian set of sixteen units is policing the south fleet of sixteen units is pointing the south
Atlantic to prevent any possibility of a
German raid against commerce.
A Government bill, now in the committee stage, provides an appropriation
of about \$60,000,000 for the army and
mavy. Enrolment of volunteers is increasing.

GERMAN PEACE CECIL BELIEVES Lord Robert Comments on

"COLLEGE MEN WANTED", INTEREST IN STOCKHOLM

Socialists' Meeting Again En-

has started, with the same mysterious which accompanied Germany's first artempt to pack the Outmanagered in this attempt Germany practically withdraw her patron-

ance is fast declining with the latter of the submarine campaign. All these signs point to the likelihood of Germany attempting a new peace feeler.

This opinion also is firmly held by other Brittsh officials closely in touch the international situation. They

Lloyd George Hurries to King

French Socialists Restive. Other incidents which provoke con-Other incidents which providerable attention are the resignation of two members of the French Ministry, of two members of the French Ministry, connected with the threat of a French Socialist that Albert Thomas, Minister

Word from Paris shows that the position of Thomas has been affected by the vote last night on the motion of Deputy Klots, which was passed by a vote of 352 to 61, most of the Bocialists having withdrawn their support from the Government. M. Klotz asked that the Government. "M. Klotz asked that the Chamber of Deputies confirm their vote of June 5, by which a resolution was adopted declaring that peace condi-tions must include the liberation of territories occupied by Germany, the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France and just reparation for damage done in the invaded regions. The Socialist group will meet at once in the Chamber of

Government.

The Daily News, which favors the Stockholm International Socialist Conference, learns that if the French Gov-

A cable message from Semuel Gom-pers, head of the American Federation of Labor, to M. Jouhaux of the Ger Federation of Labor, and W. A. A. on of the General Federation of Trade Unions, refusing to participate in the international Socialist conference is welcomed by the Post. In an editorial the Post describes Mr. Gompers's mes-sage as admirable in sense and delivered with admirable emphasis, adding: "Once again the Allies have to thank America for timely lead. While our Ministers haven't the courage to act on their convictions Compers has Assuredly an international conference with

suredly an international conference with-out America would be too feeble to justify any further cringing to Ram-nay MacDonald and his confederates." Camille Huysmans, the Belgian Secre-tary of the International Socialist Con-ference, in an interview to-day with a correspondent of the Dutch newspaper Handelsbied, declared that Russia and Austria-Hungary were on the verge of coming to an understanding, according to a despatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph 'mpeny.

Moderate conservative

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